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From left to right the new senior class officers are: Connie Eborn, secretary; Dan King, vice-president; Susan Kaufelt, treasurer; Terry Mitchell, president.

Mitchell Elected President; Browne, Sorrell Sponsors

In virtually every modern secondary school, school life revolves around the senior class, and Highland Springs is no exception. Traditionally, the senior class is extremely active and known for its enthusiasm in supporting school functions—whether they be athletic or intellectual.

This year, the class of 1966 is being sponsored by Mr. William E. Browne and Mrs. Marion M. Sorrell, who were both appointed by Mr. Kreiter.

Mr. Browne, a graduate of the University of Richmond, has been a senior class sponsor for four out of the seven years he has taught at Highland Springs. Mr. Browne stresses that cooperation on the part of members of the senior class is extremely important. He commented, "The success of any class depends on the support of individual members. This largely determines whether the class is a 'good' class." He explained further, however, that the class must function as a single unit with every senior helping to make his class a success.

Mrs. Sorrell is a graduate of Otterbein College. She is in her sixth year at Highland Springs and has also been a senior sponsor for four years. When asked what she would like to see the class of '66 accomplish, she laughingly replied: "Graduate!" On further thought Mrs. Sorrell said, "What I would wish for every class is that they would function as a unit, have class spirit, and not just mark time until school is out."

The seniors recently elected the following class officers: president, Terry Mitchell; vice president, Dan King; secretary, Connie Eborn; and treasurer, Susan Kaufelt.

Master Mitchell

Terry Mitchell, who will serve as President of the senior class, is active in several phases of school life. He is co-captain of the football team, treasurer of his homeroom, the Highland Springs representative on the Miller and Rhoads Teen Board, and

president of the Hi-Y. Terry was also elected sweetheart by the Y-Teens. When asked his reaction to being elected, Terry answered, "I am very glad I was elected, although I didn't expect it. I have a fine group of officers to work with."

Vice—"King"

Dan King, the newly elected vice-president, is also a member of the Springer football team and participates in the Hi-Y. Dan expressed this view on the class of '66: "We will have a fine senior class if all members will pay their dues."

Secretary Eborn

Secretary Connie Eborn is a varsity cheerleader, president of her homeroom and co-chairman of the SCA elections committee. Connie, who is on the Highlander Staff, is also a member of the Quill and Scroll. A member of the Homecoming Court, Connie served as the Maid of Honor. She expressed surprise on her election as the senior class secretary.

Susan

Susan Kaufelt, this year's senior class treasurer, is also a varsity cheerleader. She was a member of the Homecoming Court. Susan is secretary-treasurer of her homeroom and a member of the SCA Decorations and Publicity Committee. Rating well scholastically, Susan is a member of the Beta Club.

Co-operation Needed

The senior class traditionally carries out several activities. Among these are the senior play, a production for which the senior class is solely responsible, the senior banquet, and the senior picnic held in the closing days of school. Last comes the most important event of all—Commencement. All of these events take weeks, sometimes months of preparation. The cooperation of every member of the graduating class is necessary if these events are to be a success, and the class of '66 shows promise of attaining such co-operation.

Hi-Y To Sponsor Plymouth Rock II

The Highland Springs Hi-Y is planning a dance to be held November 13. In order to raise money for the dance, the Hi-Y sold raffle tickets. The drawing was held today with a prize of four tickets to the dance awarded to the holder of the ticket with the winning number.

The cost of admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Because the dance is being held before the Thanksgiving holidays, the theme is *Plymouth Rock II*. Mickey Matthews, assisted by Betty Slaughter, the Hi-Y sweetheart, is in charge of the decorations and other preparations. The occasion will be held in the cafeteria. All anticipate a real swinging dance!

H.S. Houses New Teachers

As in previous years, Highland Springs is fortunate in having student teachers—this year in the art and home economics departments.

In order to obtain his Virginia Certificate, every college student who intends to pursue a teaching career is required to student teach in an accredited school during his senior year for a designated period of time. This customary procedure allows the prospective teacher to learn by observation as well as to practice the techniques of teaching under the critical eyes of the actual teacher and the student's college instructor.

Geraldine Powers, a senior majoring in art education at the Richmond Professional Institute, will assist Mrs. Duke in the art department for one semester. An alumna of H.S.H.S., Miss Powers graduated a member of the class of '62. While a high school student she was a cheerleader for two years and worked on the decorations and exhibits committee of the S.C.A. "I definitely think Highland Springs has changed," she said. "There is nothing I really dislike about H.S., but I particularly like the overall atmosphere here—it's a friendly atmosphere."

Margaret Poole and Carey Howell, seniors majoring in home economics at Longwood College, will student teach here until November 12 (a period of eight weeks) at which time they will return to Longwood. Their joint opinion of Springerville is as follows: "We thoroughly enjoy it here," they said. "Highland Springs is a wonderful school and everyone is so friendly that we'll hate to go—we're being spoiled!"

Arledge Performs With 'Continental's'

About nine weeks ago, the biggest news to Springers was the coming of the first day of school. But to Mr. Arledge and a talented group of musicians known as the Continentals, it was a big day for other reasons.

The group began practicing during the morning and continued for approximately ten straight hours (no lunch, only hard work). The day was completed with the recording of a big new record. *The Big Sound of the Continentals* is the title, because the Continentals are big and capture the sounds that have a touch of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Nelson Riddle, Henry Mancini, and other well-known artists.

Some of the songs recorded are "Carefree," "What Kind of Fool Am I," "When Love Has Gone," "After All," "Dear Heart," and many other tunes.

The recording of *The Big Sound of the Continentals* (which meets all RIAA specifications) was cut in the studio of a local television station. The mastering was done by Century Records, which is a subsidiary of Capital Records. The record is in stereo only.

Performed for Tobacco Festival

As the Continentals were asked to perform for the Seventeenth Annual Tobacco Festival Ball on the night of Saturday, October 16, their new record came out a week prior to the Tobacco Festival. The purpose of this was to introduce the Continentals to the Richmond area especially, as they would be serving in the capacity of lead band during the Tobacco Festival.

Many members of the Continentals are from this area. Mr. Hunter Purdie is the band director, who teaches at Douglas Freeman High. Mr. Al Batts teaches music in five different elementary schools throughout the county.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Velma Wills and Alan Crumpler help design "Dennis's Donkeys."

H.R. 113 Wins Door Prize; Key Club Gives Cash Award

"What kind of a managerie has this school turned into? There's a zoo, candy shop, island, gas station, and a number of other odd things floating around." This is a question often asked by those ignorant of Springer traditions.

The seniors are at it again, working harder than ever to make their homeroom door better than all the rest.

Like Cinderella, homeroom 204 changed overnight into *Sandy's Sweet Shop*, with white tiered curtains and a red canopy, and even apothecary jars.

Phillips 66, homeroom 201, is a gas station. If anyone is having trouble with their vehicle, a gas pump, motor oil, oil filter, and one upside-down piston can be obtained upstairs to solve the difficulty.

Also upstairs (room 206) there is an Indian tribe, *Patterson's Papooses*. The outside furnishings consist of a jug, Indian blanket, and a pelt from some vicious animal.

Moving downstairs to *Hayne's Hangout*, one finds there have been a few murders in the school. All the failures were hung, while the only thing the graduates left behind were empty chains.

Room 107 is *Laningham's Hodads*. The door is covered with hodads—surf boards—and there is a genuine

hodad outside the door. A manakin in a two piece bathing suit is holding a hodad. Opposite it grows a palm tree.

Tarkington's Tombstone Territory (106) proves to be exactly as stated—a black tombstone with a ghost on the door.

Hilligan's Island has landed at room 108. It consists of a straw hut, palm trees, coconuts, a big stew pot, and man-eating plants.

The Half-Baked Alaskans — The Coolest Spot in Town is seen at room 110. As suggested in the name, it is an igloo covered with snow and there are two eskimoes and a thermometer in the vicinity.

Swami Sorrell and the 28 Seers have a set up in 109. It is draped in beads and blue paper with the signs of the Zodiac and a crystal ball close overhead. A swami sits guarding the door.

A zoo is stationed next door—*Zeigler's Zoo*. One cage holds all the wild animals of the school. On each animal is the picture of the homeroom student who represents that animal.

Last but not least is *Dennis's Donkeys*. It's accessories are the top of a barn, a trough, and horseshoes.

When asked for a statement, every senior could only say, "My homeroom is going to win!"

The '65 Miss Highlander Contestants are:

- Christy Cooke
- Connie Eborn
- Stefani Fouts
- Donna Gardner
- Mary Hyman
- Judy Isbell
- Susan Kaufelt
- Linda Larsen
- Ellen McLearn
- Linda Seigfried

Godwin Wins Mock Election



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Emphasis Reversed

In most subjects textbooks are an inept means of education for the more intelligent student. They are almost never challenging intellectually. They are filled with facts which never quite impart anything real to the student.

To improve this condition, textbooks in government, history, English, foreign languages, etc. are now supplemented with additional reading in related books. The emphasis, though, should be reversed, with the additional reading having primary importance and the textbook reading secondary. The textbook should only be used as a guide—not as the "subject-Bible".

This type of education would probably be most practical in the area of social studies and political science. History textbooks are too often simply dry, straight accounts of incidents. They are written without imagination and without conviction. The names in these happenings have the same credulity as those in fairy tales. Breathing, thinking, living human beings were never involved in history. Historical fiction breathes life into these names.

Government books paint an idyllic picture of a never-do-wrong America. This God-image is unmercifully destroyed by newspaper articles and news broadcasts. Books such as *Convention*, *None Dare Call It Treason*, *The Ugly American*, *The Man* are not stereotyped textbooks dealing with two-thirds, three-fourths, and seven-eighths majorities.

These books, which constitute supplemental reading, cause a student to think, not to memorize.

Velma Wills, '66

Elections - A Farce?

Lack of school spirit at H.S. is showing itself in yet another facet of school activities: our student elections. The purpose of these elections, whether held by individual homerooms, classes, or for the entire student body, is to give students a voice in school affairs. In spite of the voicing of many opinions that school life is too "controlled", when elections are held, a number of students don't take advantage of the opportunity to express their feelings. In a recent student-body election, less than fifty per cent of the students even bothered to cast a vote.

Of the students who do vote, far too many follow the crowd; they don't bother to learn anything about the candidates, but simply cast their ballot for the person "everybody else is voting for." While popularity is expected to be the major factor in every election, some consideration should be given to ability also.

If elections continue to be regarded lightly or even ignored, they will ultimately lose their value as an expression of students' beliefs concerning their leadership. Thought, consideration, and interest during elections will promote a better attitude for the entire year. Consider: These elections are held for the benefit of the students alone; the administration and the faculty don't need them. It is to the students' own well-being to participate intelligently in elections.

Diane Miller, '66

Mr. Springer Spirit

Hi!

Let me introduce myself. My name is Mr. Springer Spirit. Some of you might remember me from last year, but of course you "sophs" don't.

Well, I guess everyone has gotten settled by now, such as learning how to break rules without getting caught, or sneaking into the lunch line while keeping an innocent look. Can you chew your gum without moving your mouth yet? Ah, you learn something new every day!

Too bad about our football team, huh? Oh, well, we might loose but we're determined, huh? But, as long as we've got me around, Mr. Springer Spirit, it's okay.

Did you know that I'm the most popular guy at Highland Springs? Why, I'm practically state-known. Springerville might be known for its good coaches, peppy cheerleaders, and pretty foreign exchange students, but I, the spirit of Highland Springs, am famous, so let's keep me that way. OK? OK!

Mr. Springer Spirit

Fashion Passion

Black Is Out; Bright Is In

Women, having always been plagued with the question of what to wear, have sought a classic answer to the problem. They have often been able to rely upon the simple, basic dress. This season, the new generation of dresses is unusually adaptable to all occasions, because they are particularly unaffected and uncluttered. The dress of today lacks detail and is so down-to-earth that it can be used for innumerable purposes.

One of the prime requirements for the new plain dresses is that the color be bright (black is out). Style-conscious females can now welcome plaids or checks to be used for every type of dress. The wise shopper, however, will try many colors and choose those which are especially becoming.

The effect of these "racey" new dresses also depends largely upon how well they fit. Naturally since the only trim on today's dresses should consist of a white collar and cuffs or one or two buttons, more emphasis is placed upon the lines of the dress itself. Length, too, is extremely important. A dress shouldn't be outrageously short, but too much length detracts from the youthful look that is so prevalent this year.

Jewelry and shoes worn with these clothes should be neat. An example: small gold earrings or a half-hidden small necklace and black-strapped Sunday-school shoes.

The most important criteria for the "unaffected look" is good grooming. Cleanliness sparked with a touch of makeup is an unbeatable quality. In short, style today is synonymous with simplicity and youth.

Teacher Feature

Duties Are Books and Buses

"The working man" would be the most appropriate phrase to describe this issue's featured teacher, Mr. E. J. Brightwell.

Mr. Brightwell, an algebra teacher, attended college at Hampden-Sydney, where he majored in language. He also attended the University of Virginia, where his major was psychology. He studied at Washington University in St. Louis and at Yale University in Newhaven, Conn. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in language and a Master of Arts degree in psychology.

While being a substitute for his principal during his high school years, Mr. Brightwell decided to take up teaching as his profession. He was also the student assistant to his psychology teacher while in college.

His college counselors told him that if he met the requirements of mathematics and Latin, that he could always find a job teaching. Mr. Brightwell says he has found this to be



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Angus enjoys bench warming while watching the game.

Highlander Tradition

Scotty Is H.S. Mascot

Highland Springs students have probably noticed a new addition to the Springer rooting section at the football games. Angus Springer, a thoroughbred Scottish Terrier, has been officially adopted as the Springer mascot.

Angus belongs to Steve Roberts, a student at Saint Patrick's School, who loans him to the Springers every Friday night.

At his first football game, Angus displayed considerable nervousness. He seemed particularly bewildered by all the shouting and applause. Now Angus is a real "pro." He takes the noise completely in stride and struts around the sidelines with a look of complete unconcern for the crowd.

Angus gives the impression that he enjoys and understands the game quite well, but he seems particularly interested in meeting the attractive cheerleaders of rival schools during the half-time.

'Bookworm'

Hersey Tells of Child Buyer

The Child Buyer, by John Hersey, is an alarming story told in the form of hearings. It has a grim plot, but has a subtle tinge of humor about it. The plot seems, on the surface, incredible; as the story unfolds, however, the scheme appears to be more feasible.

Wissey Jones comes to town with the sole purpose of buying children. One child's elders object, and a hearing is called before the Standing Committee on Education, Welfare, and Public Morality. At the hearing, Mr. Jones reveals a plan for national defense that is so chillingly logical that no one can think of a way to prevent him from carrying it out.

Mr. Jones' plan, one to improve the nation, involves the purchasing of gifted children and, with drugs and surgery, reducing them to extremely intelligent thinking machines.

The Child Buyer is highly recommended to all who enjoy reading and are willing to devote time to the book, as it captures the attention and imagination of the reader.

Book Portrays Confused Boy

Although the events that unveil in Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage* are of an era long since passed, this novel is timeless. Whenever a novel, such as *Of Human Bondage*, concerns itself with man's basic problems, it lives forever.

Philip Carey, the main character in this book is a bitter confused orphan boy whose thoughts and actions are the story of this novel. Philip's travels through Europe in search of happiness, love, and himself are vividly depicted throughout the whole book.

Maugham artistically portrays Philip's Uncle William as a penny-pinching, religious fanatic, and his Aunt Louisa as the fragile person who first really offers Philip love.

It is well known that *Of Human Bondage* is Maugham's greatest contribution to prose fiction because it is one of the few very great novels of our own time and stands among novels of all time as a classic.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

"Stop in the name of the law," exclaims Mr. Brightwell.



The junior class officers from left to right are: Betty Stanley, secretary; Nicky Geer, vice-president; Jimmy Whitlow, president; and Brenda Griggs, treasurer. They discuss plans for class rings.

Whitlow Leads Class of '67; Cover and Durham To Sponsor

The officers of the junior class for the '65-'66 school year are: Jimmy Whitlow, president; Nicky Geer, vice-president; Betty Stanley, secretary; and Brenda Griggs, treasurer.

This year, as in previous years, nominations were made from each junior homeroom and then reduced to three candidates for each office through a "pre-election". Finally, on October 15, junior class members cast their votes for the Springers of their choice to represent the class of '67.

Chief Whitlow

Jimmy Whitlow, the newly elected junior class leader, seems to be presidency addicted. Besides serving as president of Mr. Van's homeroom, Jimmy is president of the M.Y.F. at Corinth Methodist Church in Sandston. As a sophomore, he was president of Miss Patrick's homeroom. This year Jimmy is sports editor of the *Highland Fling*. Outside of school he enjoys cars, football, basketball, baseball, and golf—the latter being what he seems to find the most interesting. After graduating, Jimmy hopes to attend either the University of Virginia or the University of Richmond in order to study law.

V. P. Geer

Elected as vice-president is Nicky Geer, who also will be busy serving as vice-president of Mr. Cover's homeroom. Nicky is an active member of the Springer band and plays guard for the varsity football team. He also does a good deal of the kicking for the H.S. team and plans to play baseball in the spring. Last year Nicky was vice-president of his homeroom, played baseball, basketball, and was captain of the junior varsity football team. He enjoys swimming and bowling, yet somehow finds time for Babe Ruth baseball. This past summer his team made it to the state tournament at Clifton Forge, Va. Nicky's favorite subject is history, but he hopes to study architecture at V.P.I. after graduation.

Secretary Stanley

Representing the class of '67 as secretary seems to be a continuous honor for Betty Stanley. Last year she served as the sophomore class secretary and now again this year for the junior class. Besides being one of the junior varsity cheerleaders, Betty is a member of the A-Cappella choir in which she sings alto. As a sophomore she was vice-president

of Mr. Pugh's homeroom and a member of Y-Teens. Betty lists her main interests as dancing, waterskiing, and attending football games. She plans a secretarial career after graduation.

Money-Bags Griggs?

Elected for the big responsibility of handling the junior class's treasury is Brenda Griggs. Brenda is one of our varsity cheerleaders and a member of the Y-Teens. Last year she was a J.V. cheerleader. Outside of school, Brenda enjoys sewing and makes most of her own clothes. She also likes swimming, skating, and for some reason, attending Randolph-Macon football games. After graduating, she hopes to be a draftsman for the telephone company.

'67 Sponsors

To assist the juniors this year as class sponsors are Mr. David Cover and Mr. Joe Durham.

Being a junior class sponsor is nothing new for Mr. Cover, who has served in this capacity for four consecutive years. This versatile man graduated from Saxton Liberty High in Pennsylvania and then came to Lynchburg College, where he earned his B.A. in English. Mr. Cover also holds a Master's Degree in psychology, resulting from further studies at RPI. Besides teaching English for thirteen years here at Highland Springs, he served in the army for two years, worked as a barber, and has been an amateur boxer. About two years ago he took Judo lessons, but now he keeps in shape by running a mile around the track each morning. Mr. Cover enjoys going to the movies with his wife and three children in his spare time.

"Coach" Durham, as he is known by most of the students, is serving his first year as a class sponsor. Education began for him at Dickens High School in South Carolina and then continued at Western Carolina College, where he earned his B.S. in education. This sports-minded teacher finds enjoyment in football, baseball, golf, and tennis. When he finds time, he likes to rabbit hunt and fish. Coach Durham is married, and has been at H.S. for two years, teaching government and U.S. history, and assisting the football team.

Thus, with the election of the officers and the choosing of their sponsors, the junior class has officially begun its year.

'Clubcity'

H.S. Clubs Plan Activities

DEBATE TEAM: At the last two meetings of the debate team, the members were honored by guest speakers. Mr. Boid, president of the AF of L-CIO (American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organization) and a representative of I. E. Dupont Company spoke on Compulsory Arbitration and Collective Bargaining. An interclub debate was held at the end of October for the new debaters, demonstrating model debate techniques.

F.T.A.: At the last F.T.A. meeting, Miss Crumley showed films and presented a talk concerning Longwood College.

Hi-Y: The Hi-Y defeated the Key Club in a basketball game held in the middle of October, 47-17. They also held a car wash behind the school and a bake sale at Selden's on October 16. At the Thanksgiving ceremony, which the Hi-Y gives for the entire school, Dr. Ted Landers will speak.

Y-TEENS: The Y-Teens attended a Leadership Training Conference at the Branch Y Saturday, October 23. On Sunday, November 14, they will make an all day trip to Washington, D. C. They will tour buildings of interest in the city, and attend a service in the National Cathedral. Y-Teens from all over the nation will attend this meeting.

KEY CLUB: The key club will not sell book covers, as had been planned. They will, however, sell fruit cakes for the Eastend Kiwanis Club. The Key Club sponsored the senior doors; the junior teachers were judges. Sunday, October 17, they attended an Autumn Training Conference at Hermitage High School.

Guidelines

Test Your Study Habits

The perennial question asked teachers and counselors is "How To Study?" While there is no single pat answer to this question, there ARE at least three things on which effective study habits are based:

- (1) **Motivation**—students must have the urge, the interest and the desire to learn.
- (2) **Will Power**—students must not only want to learn, but they must also be willing to do the work that must be done at the time it should be done.
- (3) **Skill**—students must know how to study effectively.

The following check list has been devised in order to score yourself on proper study habits. If, after you have thoughtfully considered each item, you can honestly answer "Yes" to more than 13 of the following, the chances are that you are having little or no difficulty in your school work. If you answer "Yes" to less than 13, you need to stop, take stock, and re-evaluate.

- Answer all questions either "yes" or "no":
1. I realize at all times the value of a good education and a well-trained mind to enable me to take my place in the world of today and render the best service to my fellowmen.....
 2. I am doing my best to take full advantage of my educational opportunities.....
 3. I prepare each assignment carefully and thoroughly.....
 4. I organize the material of my assignments by taking notes, underlining key phrases and sentences, outlining heads and subheads.....
 5. I study sitting at a desk or table in a place free from distractions.....
 6. I keep a dictionary close at hand and look up every word I am not familiar with, noting down its meaning.....
 7. I associate every abstract term, principle or general idea with a good well-chosen, interesting illustration.....
 8. After going over an assignment, I summarize it or answer questions on it that I have noted down.....
 9. I try to analyze my weak points and stress the improvement of these deficiencies.....
 10. I get all my written assignments or problems in on time.....
 11. I try to relate my studies so far as possible to my future work and outside reading or observation.....
 12. I maintain friendly relations with my instructors.....
 13. I distribute my time according to the difficulty of my various courses.....
 14. If possible, I start to review for tests two or three days ahead.....
 15. I try to connect ideas in different courses.....
 16. I raise questions in class and show a genuine interest in the course without trying to make a false impression.....
 17. I can study two hours or more at a stretch in steady concentration.....

All answers to be correct should be answered "yes."
Scoring Key: 16—Excellent; 14—Good; 11—Fair; 8—Poor
Your Guidance Staff and Librarian have material on the general subject of "How To Study." Please consult them.

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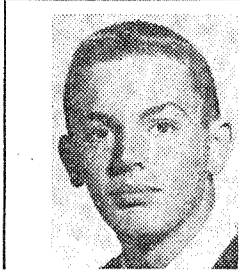
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Bleacher Feature

by Jim Whitlow

The Springer football squad has struggled through three more games, dropping all three. With a record of 0-5-1, the Springers are still searching for their first victory.

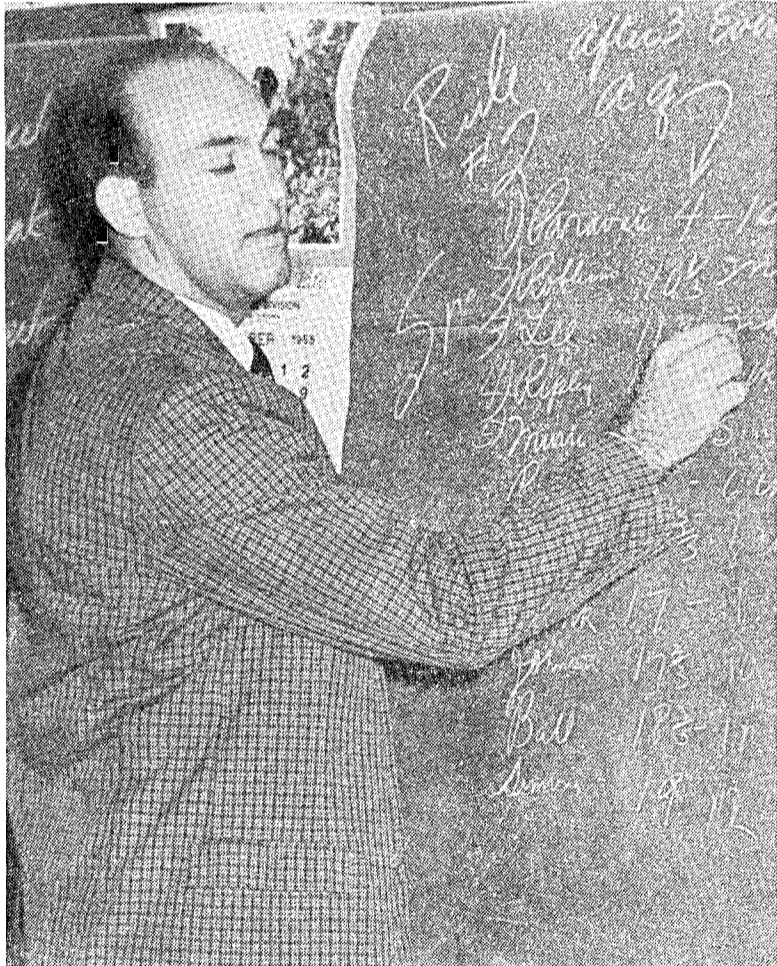
In the first game of the three, H.S. took the field at City Stadium against the visiting Justices from John Marshall. J.M. won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. Bubba Oliver booted the kickoff down the middle. The Justices took the ball and proceeded immediately to take the ball game, as the ball-carrier scampered untouched into the end zone on the opening kick-off.

The Springers never seriously threatened the J.M. lead, but they did score their first touchdown of the season as Ricky Combs quarterbacked the Springers downfield in the second half, and Jerry Crawford carried the ball in for the score. The final score of the game was J.M. 25, H.S. 6.

One week later, the Springer grid squad played their Homecoming game against Henrico. Once again, the Springers wound up on the short end, as the Warriors routed the Springers, 20-0. The story once again for the Springers was lack of power losing -7 yards running as the Warriors had 249 yards on the ground.

The next week, H.S. took the field against Petersburg at Petersburg. The Springers found the going just as rough at Petersburg as it had been anywhere else, for the Crimson Wave triumphed 14-0. The H.S. ground game was led by Jerry Crawford, who gained 16 of the total 18 yards rushing.

Even though things haven't been going well for the Springers, perhaps there is a bright side. The H.S. defense has been tough on almost all of its opponents. Another point of interest is that in the last three games, the Springers have averaged more than 14 yards for each completed pass. Perhaps this will be the course to follow to bring the Springers a victory in the future. With only four games left, time is rapidly running out for the 1965 Springer football team.



Coach Duty instructs class.

Coach of the Month

Duty Acts As Assistant Coach

One of our new additions to the Highland Springs faculty is Mr. Larry Duty. Mr. Duty was born in Tazewell, Virginia, and attended Tazewell High School. For two years he attended Ferrum Junior College, and then he transferred to the University of Richmond, where he studied for three years and majored in industrial management.

In his spare time "Coach" Duty enjoys playing golf and going fishing. However, H.S. keeps this man rather busy. He teaches five courses of general business as well as coaches our football team.

When asked about the Springer football team, he stated, "We have some good boys and could have a good team, if the team really wanted to play football."

Mr. Duty has no definite plans for the future, but would like to thank everyone who has been helpful to him in every way.

Thus, we welcome our new addition to the Highland Springs High School faculty.

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Lassies Open Basketball Season

The Lassies opened their basketball season on October 5 against the Hermitage Panthers. They came out on the short end, losing 57-24.

Patti Brown and Judy Clark led the Lassies with eight and six points respectively. One of the main reasons for the loss was the absence of Susan Lohwasser, who was out with a sprained ankle. Another thing which helped the Panthers was that they have not lost any varsity players from last year's squad.

The Springers bounced back two days later with a victory over Douglas Freeman, 43-23. They were led by Mary Hyman, who had seventeen points. Judy Clark and Sue Connaster had seven points each. The defensive play appeared to be improved when the girls held Freeman to two points in the third quarter.

On October 12, the Lassies faced Varina. Their game had to go into double overtime. Although the Lassies lost, they played one of their best games. In the final score Varina topped Highland Springs by 34-32. Susan Lohwasser played her first game of the year and led the Lassies with ten points.

Two days later, the Springers made their record 1-3, when they lost to Henrico, 51-20. Mary Hyman led the Lassies with seven points. Again, the guards played exceptionally good ball, but the forwards could not keep up the pace.

Homecoming Game Smashed 20-0

Highland Springs went to City Stadium for their fourth game against the Justices of John Marshall. The final score was 25 to 6 in favor of J.M. Highland Springs completed one pass for 34 yards, whereas John Marshall completed nine passes for 150 yards. H.S. gained 65 yards rushing, while J.M. gained 80 yards. Highland Springs punted 5 times, averaging 36 yards per punt.

Jerry Crawford carried the ball 10 times and gained 47 yards. Ricky Combs also added the yardage by getting 23 yards in 5 carries.

Highland Springs, in spite of the high hopes of the students, was defeated in their homecoming game by Henrico. The score was 20 to 0.

H.S. got four first downs to the Warriors' ten. The Springers attempted 24 passes and completed five, whereas Henrico tried six and completed only one. Highland Springs lost three fumbles and punted seven times.

The Springers next went to Petersburg to play the Crimson Waves. Highland Springs lost 14-0.

H.S. made 4 first downs to Petersburg's 11 and gained 18 yards rushing to the Waves' 118 yards. The Springers made 6 yards passing by completing six out of 14 passes. Both teams had one fumble apiece.

Jerry Crawford again led in yardage when he gained 16 yards in 5 times with the ball. Dennis Newcomb also carried the ball 5 times and gained 7 yards.

Wisdom . . .

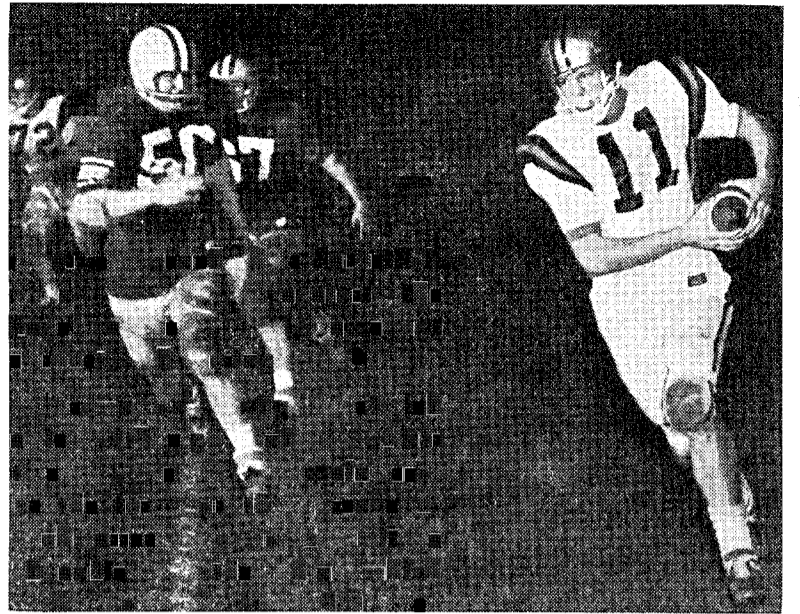
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Dennis Newcomb (11) rounds end for a gain against Henrico. In pursuit are Waltzygocke (50) and Martin (67) of Henrico. In the background—Springer Harrell (72).

On the Sidelines

Springers Drop First 3 Tilts

JOHN MARSHALL

The Springers, hopeful of an upset, met the Justices of Jayem at City Stadium. Although Jayem came out on top, the Springers did have players who turned in great performances. Jerry Crawford and Ricky Combs ignited the Springers in the second half. Combs, a 117 pound sophomore, moved the Springers with his passes on a drive which resulted in Crawford, a senior, carrying the ball over for the Springers' first touchdown of the season.

Two seniors, Dan King and Carl Weiland, led the Springers on defense. King, who plays linebacker and guard, stopped Jayem on the ground, while Weiland held them in the air. The screen pass had been very effective for Jayem, but these players helped stop it in the second half.

HENRICO

At the Homecoming, the Springers

hoped to increase their homecoming streak to three, but were turned back by the Henrico Warriors. Chuck Brown, a sophomore guard, played very well as a regular in his first varsity game. Jerry Crawford, senior fullback, led the Springers on offense in trying to overcome Henrico.

PETERSBURG

A few weeks ago, the Springers went up against the Crimson Wave of Petersburg. For the third consecutive week, Dan King and Jerry Crawford sparked the Springers on defense and offense, respectively. This shows real aggressiveness and the will to win which one must have in playing football. Once again, Carl Weiland, a senior, helped stop Petersburg's air attack.

On offense, Dennis Newcomb, a junior, started connecting on his passes and was awarded one of the Best Offense Jerseys.

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Highland Springs Defeats Manchester



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Springer Kenny Coffman (46) is tackled during the Manchester game.

Springers Vie With Manchester; Our Victory 7-6

Highland Springs came up with their first victory of the season as the Springers beat the Lancers of Manchester 7-6.

The Springers' scoring drive was sparked by long runs by fullback Jerry Crawford and halfback Wayne Warren. The touchdown play was a pass play which covered 30 yards. Ricky Combs passed to sophomore end Joe Powell, who went in for the touchdown. Nicky Geer added the extra point, giving the Springers a 7-0 lead at the half.

The H.S. lead was challenged in the fourth quarter when the Lancers came up with a touchdown. Fortunately for the Springers, the conversion attempt fell short, giving H.S. their first victory of the season, 7-6.



—Photo by Susan Lohwasser
Ricky Combs

Player of the Month—Ricky Combs

Tigers Defeat H.S. 12-7

Highland Springs, playing with renewed spirit after their victory against Manchester, almost pulled out another victory against Tucker, but time ran out with the ball on the one yard line while H.S. desperately tried to get off another play.

Tucker scored early in the first quarter, as they took advantage of a Springer fumble and, after the conversion attempt was blocked, led at the close of the first quarter 6-0.

In the second quarter, H.S. scored as Ricky Combs connected with Bubba Oliver on an eight yard pass play. Nicky Geer added the extra point, giving the Springers a 7-6 lead at the half.

In the fourth quarter, Steve Gates, whose punting has proven to be a great asset to Highland Springs, punted the ball and it was downed at Highland Springs on the Tucker 1-yard line. Tiger quarterback Rick Allen then raced 99 yards for a touchdown. Once again the conversion attempt was missed, and Tucker led, 12-7. Ricky Combs then proceeded to move the Springers with passes to Jerry Crawford, Kin Coffman, Wayne Warren, and Bubba Oliver.

After a pass interference penalty which gave the Springers a first down on the Tucker 15-yard line, Ricky Combs then tossed three passes which fell incomplete. On the fourth down, Combs then threw to Jerry Crawford, who was down on the one-yard line. But with only seven seconds left to play, H.S. was unable to get off another play. Thus H.S. lost another heartbreaker to Tucker, 12-7.

Fling Finds Combs Deserving

The Springer sports department has chosen for its player of the month one of the outstanding athletes on the Springer squad, sophomore Ricky Combs.

Combs, the 5 ft 3 in., 120 pound varsity quarterback, has been most beneficial in many of the Springer games, two of the best examples being the John Marshall game and the more recent Henrico game.

Other than his participation in the Springer sports life, Ricky is a member of the Hi-Y.

Last year, while at Fairfield, Ricky was captain of the football team and played on the varsity squad of the basketball team. In speaking of the football team, Ricky feels the team could do a better job for Highland Springs if the students had more school spirit and gave the team more of their support.

Because of Ricky's skill and ability, Coach Hill is looking forward to two more productive years with Ricky and the Springer team.

MHS, Tucker Jerseys Given; King Receives Five Times

by Charles O'Conner

After the loss to Petersburg, the Springers met the Lancers of Manchester at Bailey Field. The Springers came up with their first victory by defeating Manchester 7 to 6.

The best players on defense for the Springers were Carl Weiland and David Martin. Weiland, a senior, stopped the Lancers air-attack while Martin, a sophomore center end defensive guard, held Manchester on the ground.

On offense, Kenny Coffman and Ricky Combs ignited the Springers on their touchdown drive. Coffman, with his brilliant running, led the Springers on the ground. Combs once again proved his ability as a quarterback with fine fakes and pinpoint passing.

Tucker

The Springers, hopeful of a second win, met the Tucker Tigers at Tucker.

The game was a nip and tuck contest until the last second, which found the Springers knocking on the door at the 1 yard line. Though Tucker came out on top, the Springers did play an exceptionally good ball game.

Kenny Coffman and Ricky Combs sparked the Springers on offense for the second straight week. Combs proved to be a deadly passer by completing a good percentage of his passes. Combs also showed that he could "scramble" by evading Tucker tacklers on different occasions. Coffman, once again, provided the Springer offense with his fine running.

The Springer defensive team was led by Dan King and Bubba Oliver. King, who has won the Best Defense jersey on four other occasions, turned in a good performance. Oliver, who had been out the last few games, came back in true Springer tradition to give Tucker ball carriers some real problems.

Team Suffers Injuries

by Bill Franklin

With the Springer football season already six games old, the team has absorbed many crushing injuries to key players. The injuries, along with a shortage of players, are the main reasons for the team's disappointing 0-5-1 record thus far. Over a third of the members of the varsity team have sustained injuries.

Ricky Zeigler is lost for the season due to a pulled cartilage in his knee. Coach Hill had planned to build his entire offense around the running of Zeigler.

Eddie Parker missed one game when he received a broken nose and some bruised ribs in the Henrico game.

Richard Starr sat out several games with a broken collar bone. He was taken from the field and to the hospital during the T.J. game.

Vic Bryant, a back, broke his hand, therefore missing several games.

Jim Eacho sprained his knee in the J.M. game.

Sophomore quarterback, David Atkinson, missed the first five games of the season with a broken foot.

From Blood Clots to Bruised Hips

Billy Young will not "see action" this year since a blood clot formed in his leg.

Joe Powell broke his wrist and Don King received a leg injury.

Bubba Oliver has played in several games sporting a bruised shoulder, and he has recently had the flu. Meanwhile, Carl Weiland has been handicapped with a severely bruised hip.

After three games Steve Gates remains the only injured J.V. player. He has several bruised ribs.

With a list of injuries such as this, it is no wonder that our varsity team is winless. But with more key players returning to the lineup each game and with the continued support of the entire school, it would not be a surprise soon to see our team "break the ice" with another victory.

Hermitage Week At HS; Bonfire Held Thursday

This week the halls of Springerville are echoing with cheers in the prelude to the biggest game of the season—the game with Hermitage. Every day this week, a different event is planned to whip the Springers into a frenzy of school spirit. We are hoping this year to have another sensational upset like the 12-0 victory that really took the punch out of the Panthers last year. Monday, there was a class competition pep rally won by the juniors, Tuesday, a key club pep rally; Wednesday, a Hi-Y pep rally; Thursday, a senior homeroom presidents' rally; Thursday night, a bonfire in which a Panther will be burned; and Friday, the biggest blast of all, two pep rallies and the game

which is hoped to be our victory.

The cheerleaders, who are behind this whole affair, are really doing a good job. Though Springer spirit has been lagging up till now, it has really gained momentum during this last week. The theme of the game with Hermitage is "Pop the Panthers, Frizzle Fritz; Springers Spirit Never Quits."

Springers Picnic

The main theme of *Hermitage Week* is "Springers' Picnic," stoves have been situated all over the halls to cook "Fritzfries" and "Panther burgers." Stuffed football player manakins have been hung in the gym. Springers, come out and support *Hermitage Week!*

Sports Editor:

As a student of Highland Springs High School, I feel that the lack of publicity in the Richmond papers concerning our recent, well-deserved win over Manchester was despicable. The headlines were so small it was hard even to find the articles. I feel that the game deserved a much better write-up than this. Many feel that the papers have never given us good write-ups. An example of this is the account of our win over Manchester. The article was so minute that it could hardly be found. But when we lost to Tucker, the headlines were enormous and in a wonderful position. I think it is very obvious that the newspapers show favoritism. If so, this procedure is very unacceptable in any publication. I wish the newspapers would just give the teams here credit when they deserve it.

Rhonda Coakley, '67

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Dear *Fling* Editor:

The reception that I and the Republican debater received at your school on Thursday, October 28th,

was wonderful and stimulating. For the past several weeks of the campaign, we have addressed approximately ten high school audiences in the area, most of whom have been extremely attentive to and interested in what we had to say. However, we have never experienced the enthusiasm and pertinent interest such as your student body displayed for our program and I feel that you are to be congratulated and appreciated for the political feeling and spirit which pervades your school.

Irregardless of party affiliation, political interest shown by young people is a worth while and wonderful thing. It breeds understanding, and in the long run it breeds good government.

With such a remark in mind, I compliment you on the strength of your knowledge and of your views.

Thank you most sincerely for your hospitality. It was warmly appreciated.

My very best,

Eugene B. Sydnor, III
Campaign Coordinator

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Go, Springers, Put Panthers Down!

Homecoming Queen

Cida Captures Crown

In the three months that have elapsed since Cida de Mendonca arrived in America, she has grown accustomed to American food, the English language, and co-educational schools. Lessons in Brazil had already prepared her for American customs. "It's just what I expected," she commented. "I just had to come in contact with them."

Cida has found that school work in this country is not as difficult as in Brazilian schools. There, she had much research and many subjects, while here, her only problem is language. Although English has been her one and only difficulty here, she feels that she has improved greatly by simply hearing it spoken constantly.

The most outstanding aspect of this school, Cida feels, is the friendliness of everyone with whom she has come in contact—students, teachers, and guidance counselors included. "One thing I notice," Cida points out, "is the school is the life of the American student, and teachers too. Everything centers around it."

Boys?

A major change for Cida has been attending classes with boys. What's her opinion of American boys? "I don't know; it's too early to tell."

Her election as Homecoming Queen left Cida surprised and very happy.

Cida enjoys the sports activities, and remarked, "I can't always understand them, but they are exciting."

Cida still misses her friends and family in Brazil, but frequently receives letters keeping her up-to-date. The latest fads in her country are wide-striped blouses and little straw sandals with flowers on them. Boys are wearing shaggy hair styles, but their dress is very different from American styles, Cida said. Strangely enough, pierced ears are not a fad in Brazil. Girls there have been piercing their ears for centuries, and will probably continue to do so after the American fad dies out.

What has Cida's trip meant to her so far? "It is a dream that I wished for a long time—a dream that became a reality. The most beautiful thing is the friendship and contact between peoples all over the world. My parents—everyone has the same dream for me. I am so very glad, that I do not have the words for my happiness."

Dos Phillips Plans Concert Soon

There are three choral groups in Springerville this year. These are: The A-Capella Choir, the Girls' Chorus, and the Glee Club.

The A-Capella Choir and the Girls' Chorus are the two performing groups. In the choral classes, the students study a history of music in general, and sight reading besides the all-important singing. The Glee Club studies general music fundamentals and appreciation. Although they too, sing, they do not perform. In addition to the above groups, Mr. Phillips, the choral director, plans to audition members of the choral groups in order to form a Girls' Ensemble, a Madrigal Group, and possibly a Male Ensemble.

Programs scheduled for this year consist of a Christmas concert, a spring concert, and perhaps a program of sacred music at churches in the area. In each concert, a major choral work will be performed. The groups also will attend the Choral Festival in the spring. In the spring concert Mr. Phillips hopes to have the chorus portray some scenes from popular Broadway shows. The major goal of the entire group this year is

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Senior Dance

Witches, Goblins Invade H.S.

Amidst a background of witches, goblins, and pumpkins, the class of '66 enjoyed one of their first senior privileges: the Halloween party held exclusively for the senior class.

Saturday night, October 30, was the appropriate time for this activity, and from 7:30 to 11:30 the cafeteria was full of witches, belly dancers, and other wildly costumed seniors. Special celebrities were the Addams family, who came to the party *en masse*. The sensational Rock-A-Teens provided the beat and set the pace for the night of dancing, socializing, and celebration of the newly acquired status of "High And Mighty" in the school.

The committee for this party included Terry Mitchell, Dan King, Connie Eborn, and Susan Kaufelt, who are the senior class officers, and Judy Isbell, Dickie Roop, Dale Newcomb, and Bobby Smith. Planning of the decorations, refreshments, and entertainment was left in their hands.

Prize Winners

The prize-winners were: ugliest, Carolyn Bruce; funniest, Vic Bryant; and prettiest, Sandra Largent.

Carolyn came dressed as a pudgy old man with a sickly, green complexion. Vic was costumed as Farmer John, complete with long johns, pot belly, and corn cob pipe. Sandra, carrying a magic wand, was a good fairy dressed completely in silver.

Mr. Browne, one of the senior class sponsors, came as a "typical" teenager. He was dressed in the usual uniform of the standard "angry young man". His fraternity sweatshirt was plastered with signs, bearing statements of profound wisdom. Mrs. Sorrell, true to her homeroom, was dressed as a Swami. She had little time to tell fortunes or read the stars, since she was busy serving cake and Pepsi to hungry and thirsty seniors.

The cafeteria was transformed with a Halloween atmosphere. A huge black witch stirred a mysterious concoction in her cauldron. Pumpkins and corn stalks decorated the rest of the cafeteria. Crepe paper streamers, in orange and black, hung from the ceiling.

Senior Comments

Swinging seniors called the dance "great". Eddie Morehouse exclaimed, "What a blast! The band can really play G. W. music!" Donnie Pratt, another high and mighty member of the Class of '66, remarked, "Let's have another one! This is great!"

A festive mood pervaded the cafeteria, making the first activity of the Class of '66 a success.

38 Springers Make Honor Roll

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Ruth Woosley

Raccoon Visits Springerville; Thief Has Own Mask

Recently students may have been curious about the uproar coming from Room 200. It was the presence of a fat but active raccoon by the name of Bruni.

Bruni, who belongs to Mrs. Jane Kellam, spent two rather eventful days here at Highland Springs. As a result of this day as a "student," the energetic raccoon has become quite a celebrity. He was recently featured in the *Richmond News Leader*.

Bruni has a personality all his own. He acts quite human and is under the impression that he has many human privileges. Due to his school experience he considers himself a highly educated raccoon.

A Thief?

Bruni is the possessor of a very

hearty appetite and has few inhibitions about how he gains his food. Unfortunately, one of his methods is thievery. This was obvious when he nuzzled into the pocketbook of a fellow Springer and calmly helped himself to a piece of cake. The only problem he discovered was the lack of water. It is Bruni's habit to wash his food thoroughly before he eats it, but in this case he made an exception and downed the cake in a matter of minutes.

Bruni also found climbing the book shelves in the book store to be quite entertaining. But even the energy of the most active raccoon must come to an end, and toward the end of his school days Bruni was found curled up in a desk, sleeping.

Patriotism Day Held; Homerooms Give Programs

Wednesday morning 15 minute programs were held in each Springer homeroom concerning patriotism in America.

The plan was introduced by Mr. Gibson at a S.C.A. president's meeting. It was every homeroom president's duty either to make up the program himself or to appoint another homeroom member.

Almost every homeroom recited the

pledge of Allegiance. The program which was the most widely used was that of singing patriotic hymns such as *My Country 'Tis of Thee*, *The Star Spangled Banner*, and *America The Beautiful*.

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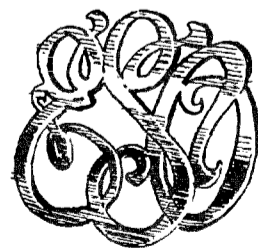
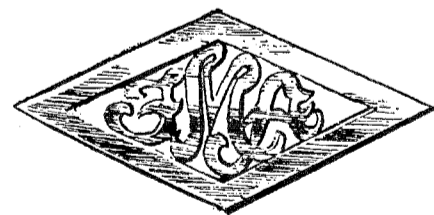
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